NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 11.

A League of Liberty. The letter of Mr. Donesy forcibly presents the reasons which should impel our People to evince a hearty and generous sympathy for the struggling Nations of Europe, so far as that may be done without violating our obligations to existing Governments. Unquestionably, it is the duty and should be esteemed the privilege of our countrymen to encourage and support the champions o Human Liberty in other hemispheres by such moral and pecuniary aid as is not forbidden by the Law of Nations, and it is now high time the truth were made manifest that the great Euro pean convulsion is not regarded with interest his despots only but by freemen as well.

We think Mr. Doheny errs in attributing cold We welcome them all as signs of popular proness or apathy to our People. The reproach for gets the fact just before stated that the phases of the existing struggle have been so peculiar, its fluctuations have been so rapid and so vast, its this end that the anti-Whig coalition should triportents so misty and dubious, that action on this ide of the Atlantic has been paralyzed by perplexity and amazement. Even while we were reloicing at the instant resurrection of a People the next arrival hat constrained us to mourn over and taken ground in favor of the positive statutory their as sudden subsidence into torpidity and thraldom, or the strong probability that they were about to throw down their new-found liberties as child rejects the toy of an idle hour. Even France seemed hardly an exception to the general fickleness and inconsistency. The late Election throughout that Republic is the first clear indication that the People are true to themselves .aid of the Abolitionists, how can we help under Henceforth, we trust, there is no room for desponstanding it ? It is manifestly the old trickdency, no reason to doubt that the People of civ ilized Europe are preparing to move forward and upward to the perfect day of Political and Social

We trust Mr. Doheny's practical suggestions will be considered and acted upon. They are timely and judicious. An organization of the friends in this city of Universal Liberty and Pro gress ought to be effected at once, as an incitement and a model for others. But it is essential that such a movement shall be directed by men who justly enjoy a large measure of public confidence, otherwise it will answer no good purpose. Under the guidance of men known to be above personal tional Bank, &c. completely at rest, so as to form and sinister ends, such a movement might make itself influential upon the great events now impending. We have never taken a part in origin pending. We have never taken a part in additional acting any movement of this nature, but have always, when invited, cooperated to the extent of our ability. We stand ready to pursue the same course in reference to the movement now proposed and so ably commended by Mr. Dobeny.

Some thirty years have passed since the People of Vermont, upon the defacement of old party lines caused by the dying out of former subjects of political strife, had their attention called to the new questions of Public Policy which have since mainly divided the country. Devoid of prejudice, of mercenary ambition, of personal attach ment, of blinding devotion to party, that People discussed the new questions with a degree of in telligence and capacity not exceeded in any other State, and their nearly unanimous decision was in favor of the Protection of Home Industry, the prosecution of Internal Improvement, the management of the Public Finances and Revenues in such a manner as to sustain and cherish, not disturb and depress, the Commercial Currency of the Country. In short, Vermont deliberately took her stand on the side of the principles and measures then beginning to be grouped under the fit designation of THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. That position she maintained, through years of succeeding contention, more or less vehement, with the steadiness of well-grounded conviction. Unshaken by disaster, by adverse majorities in the Na tional Councils, unawed by the frowns of Powe and unseduced by the appliances of Patronage, her People have fought the light of Principle and kept the faith commended to their understandings by hours of calm, unbiased deliberation. The fundamental axiom that It is better to multiply productive avocations and pursuits, and thus bring employment and markets home to a community. than to drive them over half the world in search i one or the other, has been the basis of the policy and is the keystone of the political action and at-

The path of duty has not for her been strown scarcely heard, still less heeded, save fitfully at long intervals, in the National Councils While her People form one of the most truly and thoroughly Democratic communities on the face of the earth, they were for twenty years stigmatized by the ruling party in the Nation as anti-Republican and panders to Aristocracy. Through the whole period, as indeed previously, no citizen of Vermont was called to a seat among the constitu tional advisers of the President. On the contrary, an unsparing warfare on her conviction and her interests has been waged by those who directed the policy of the country.

titude of the State of Vermont.

thereby in such a state as to more uniqueness, they incite him to set fire to a building which is soon after discovered to be in dames, and he is seen to issue therefrom. The fire is extinguished with but little damage to the premises and none to its immates. He is arrested and arrasined for trial. No one comes torward to testify that he was seen applying the torch, but, with an ingeniousness in keeping with the good reputation he had before sustained he confesses his guilt; is convicted by a Jury, (two-thirds of whom commend him to mercy,) and in accordance with law is sentenced to die. This sentence will be carried into guilet on the 22d inst. unless the Executive elemency can be obtained. For myself, though an advocate for the principle that life may be rightfully taken, I had, were I the Executive, rather sever my right hand than it should withhold the signature that is necessary to commute this sentence. Cannot the Christian, the humans men of our city, (and those too who, on being shown the presentation made to the Governor and asked for their signatures, have been led by their wicked produlices to the exclamation, "damn the nigger.") be included to make a strong effort in the little time that remains to save one who by no law of tool is worthy to suffer death?

Reply. This is not the entertainment to which she was invited. We remember well the promises and professions on the strength of which a small party ras created in that State, mainly by the talent and influence of Gov. Van Ness, to oppose the reelection of John Quincy Adams. The Protective Policy was then adhered to and its most emi nent and uncompromising champion, Rollin C. Mallary, was nominated and supported as the Jackson candidate for Congress, though he was known to be an ardent supporter of Adams and Clay. The Federalists were specially urged to vote for General Jackson, with the assurance that he cherished no prejudices against them and would disregard all antiquated differences in the exercise of the Presidential power. All classes and divisions were entreated and cajoled, but Vermont

At length, the wheel has revolved. A brighter day is before us. A President chosen by the vote of Vermont, cast in accordance with her long cherished convictions, occupies the White House this poor, deluded simpleton will go a great way A Cabinet composed of men who have fought toward making the Gallows as detested as it through the twenty years' subversion in the same ranks with her, in behalf of the same great prin ciples, surrounds him. For the first time in he history, a citizen of Vermont has been called to a seat in the President's Council-a position in which his integrity and capacity will reflect credit even Another of the sons she has delighted to the crime go anscathed, is one of the most onor is appointed to a most responsible Foreign striking examples of what goes for Justice that Mission. In short, for the first time in twenty years, (save the quick flash of the Harrison rule, so soon succeeded by the thick darkness of Tylor ism.) Vermont finds herself and her principles in the ascendant at Washington, with good reason to hope that the Policy of the Government will soon undergo such modification as her convictions and her interests demand, or at the very worst that no farther demonstrations against either can be suc cessful while the present Administration is in

-It is at this particular juncture, just when the trials so nobly endured for twenty years are passing away,-just as her star is piercing the clouds which so long obscured it, - just when despair has been succeeded by the full blaze of well grounded hope,-that Vermont is solicited (to use a forcible Hibernicism) to 'to turn her back on herself,' and enlist in the ranks of the new coalition, whose sole point of agreement is hatred to the Whig Admin stration now in power. Will she do it? Should

We do not mean to underrate the strength of the coalition. It is formidable, and an extraordinary effort will be required to defeat it. Sweep. ing into its drag-net men of the most extreme contrariety of opinions - the ultra Abolitionists and the ultra opponents of Abelition,-the supporters of Birney and the zealous adherents of Polk-it is quite possible, should all the acrews hold as calculated and stipulated, that they may even carry Vermont away from herself. That they will spare no effort to do so, is very ebvious.

We do not wish to deny to the new conglomera. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. ion any merit to which it may fairly lay claim. The National Honors in Memory of Major-Genloctrines put forth in its late Siamese Convention

with regard to Slavery, the right to probibit it in

the Territories and the wrong of Congressional

intermedding with it in the Slave States, are

than renounce the Loco-Foco errors on the on-

side and the Abolition on the other, and plant

themselves substantially on Whig ground ! That,

many other things affirmed in those resolutions.

cress and hope to live to see them moved forward

from the domain of resolution into that of positive

ensetment. But we cannot deem it essential to

How comes if that the Loco-Focos of Vermont,

ounced the doctrines of their late leader Cass

Wisconsin and Connecticut have all at once re

. When the devil was suck, the devil a monk would be

no notion of it. Just across the Connecticut, in

New-Hampshire, the sham Democracy are strong

enough to succeed without extraneous aid, and

Reform professions. There the dominant party

clearly detest a Van Buren Free Soiler far more

than a Taylor Whig. Can any one fail to perceive

It is remarkable that the Vermont coalition pre

serve a studied silence with regard to the Tariff.

and declare the old controversies respecting a Na

no excuse for further division or demarcation .-

ed by the Loco Foco party in any other State!

Wherever a vote can be made by playing upon

popular prejudices against a U. S. Bank, we have

the old story annually repeated; but Vermont is

to be carried only by the aid of those who were

Whigs throughout the currency struggle, and there

the Bank bugbear is unceremoniously pitched

overboard! It is no longer 'available!' The coali-

tion load their craft very lightly, and are careful to

The main reliance of this new combination is

the averment that the National Administratio

favors the Extension of Slavery into the newly

sequired Territories. This charge is sustained by

no fact, and is contradicted by many. That the

President and his Southern advisers would greatly

prefer that the question should settle itself, and so

bviate all pretexts for sectional distraction and

alienation, we do not doubt; but that a single act

of the New Administration has been impelled by

a desire to extend the domain of Slavery, we have

seen no reason to believe, and do not believe. The

President is plainly anxious so to discharge his

duty as to merit the approbation of the whole

the fraud which made E. A. Hannegan a Plenipo-

entiary to Berlin after Mr. Polk's legal right to

ominate had expired and when there was no

worum of the Senate to confirm; and even

hat has been redeemed by the firmness with

which he has resisted combination and im-

portunity in making his own Diplomatic ap-

ontrolling consideration. Gen. Taylor is no favor-

te with us; but we never doubted his honesty,

and he has evinced higher qualities in office than

we believed him possessed of. And it does seem

nfair that his Administration should be embar-

The Next in order for Hanging.

Can you not say a word on behalf of the unfortu-

rate Alexander Jones, that may have weight with our

A negro, a porter, who till the time of his offense had

om his daily tolls by two men, unknown to him, who

oses, they incite him to set fire to a building which is

y wicked arts induce him to drink. Having got him

thereby in such a state as to mold him to their pur

Reply.

If we believed in Hanging, we should certainly

make great exertions to get this negro's sentence

commuted for the credit of our cause. As it is,

cold blood, with due parade of Magisterial and

who soberly made him drunk and impelled him to

we have recently noted. So, if the advocates of

Hanging choose to let this man be hung, so be it-

Charges d'Affaires Appointed.

J. TRUMBULL VAN ALEN of New-York (Aid to Gen

Taylor in Mexico) to the Republic of Ecuador, South

the two Houses of the Legislature of New Hampshire

ngural message. The document is brief confined to

State affairs, and is very well written. He recommends a reorganization of the Militia system of the State-commends to the consideration of the Legislature, the claims of the Asylum for the Insane, Public Schools, &c. and recommends the passage of a law for the registration of the births, marriages and deaths in the State. The message concludes as follows:

Allow me, in conclusion, to express a hope that, in the exercise of the powers which we hold in trust for the welfars of the White people, and not for party, or personal, or senish objects, we may be animated by that conceillatory spirit which can recognite the possibility of tolerating a difference of opinion, without a sacrifice of principles or personal induspendence, and that we may be a present the present of the pres

Woodman, John L. Hadley, ALVAN SMITH and Isaac

Ress. All Loce-Focos except Mr. Smith.

on Thursday, the 7th inst the votes for Governor

counted with the following result :

o the Kingdom of Portugal.

the Kingdom of Naples.

death to imprisonment in the State Prison?

cintments, insisting on fitness as the first and

take aboard as few reminiscences as possible.

What a marvel that this was never discover

the grounds of this discrepancy ?

giving them control of the State ?

umph in Vermont.

ernl Gaines. Washington, Sunday, June 10. The Secretary of War has issued orders for the performance of the usual military honors to the memo

sound and pertinent; but are they any other than ry of Major General Edmund P. Gaines, deceased. the doctrines which the Whigs of the Free States A new Crevasse below the City of New-Orlong since propounded and have consistently maintained? Has the coalition done anything more

> The Southern Mail has arrived and brings New-Orleans dates to the 3d June.

certainly, is very well; but is it any reason for A new Crevasse has formed 10 miles below the city as large as that at Sauve's plantation. The Siamese resolutious with regard to Land Menopoly and the free grant of Public Lands to torged his name to a note for \$10,000, was arrested and N. P. to the 25th ectual settlers thereon, are very good. So are

eld to ball for \$2,500. Magraw, when returning from Loredo, encountered ensue from the failure of the native crops. With refertwo Indians. Having two double-barreled guns with him ence to trade, the Moranag Journal of May 28, says

prohibition of Slavery in the Territories! Bow ome they to take ground so heartily in favor of Land Reform and other Progressive measures ? If was extending at Greensboro. There had already been was bound for Trinidad de Cuba, and laden with lumthis deference to the might of ideas were general, far be it from us to discredit it; but when we see

An affray occurred at Chesterfield District, South arolina, between two mes named Stroud and Miller.

ommanding, from California, which sailed from San Francisco Nov. 27, Valparaiso March 1, and Rio Janeiro the U. S. ship Independence going into Valparaiso March 25, lat 45 08 S. long, 58 45 W. spoke schr. Em there we see so no fraternizing, hear, no Land tio, spoke steamer Senator, from the U States, bound in-all well. The Lexington has been absent thirty five fred and eighteen pounds grain gold, having landed a Valparaise four buildret and any value is 1,675 pounds total amount brought from California is 1,675 pounds now per troy weight, valued at \$370,000. This is believed long in States at any one time prevous to the sailing of this vessel. She has also a number of curiously wrought runs captured from the Mexicans, 16 brass and and now lies at the pier in the East River, where w cars no marks of her long voyage around the stormy isco for the voyage, brings with him \$9,000 in gold dust, which he accumulated by a few months' digging. Another, we understand, had 35 pounds (nearly \$7,000). With such a beginning, these tars may not despair of

soon commanding their own vessels. The following is a list of the officers of the Lerington F. Chatard, Lieut. Commanding : Wm. H. Macomi Licut.; Joseph Wilson, Purser; John J. Abernethy, assed Assistant Surgeon: J. H. Spotts, Acting Master Blakeley Creighton, Passed Midshipman J. D. Bu lock, do do. Passenugers—Samuel S. Hezard, Lieut from Rio Janeiro: Thos. H. Stevens, U. S. Navy and family from San Francisco, F. W. Robinson, Midship

Later from St. Domingo By the arrival of the schooner J. B. Lindsey, Capt. Hathaway, from St. Domingo City, which place American People, and thus far has done well. His skirts of the city, and declared to them that he was still one reprehensible act is the toleration extended to their Commander. Gen. Sants Anna then withdrev

Marks, St. Domingo, whence she sailed on the 27th ul at the North as too Southern while it is success-fully assumed at the South as too Northern, as the not known how many men he had lost as he took the Virginia Election demonstrates. If Vermont should now strike hands with Virginia in opposition, it vould be to her sons a mortification, to the Country misfortune. But we trust she will not so stairify money. Smaller, described as the fact in his dispatches. Coffee and wood were scarce, and imports from the Linted States had been small of late. Flour, at St. Marks and Fort su Prince, was selling at \$72, Hayrien money.

> Cealand brings advices from Auckland, the capital of In addition to the New Zealander, the English newspi per, a prospectus was issued for commencing in Jam ger, in the English and native languages. There was n news of much interest from the colony.

FROM MATANZAS .- Capt. Pettibone of the brig Trenton, arrived vesterday, states that freights wer looked well for next year, and there had been plenty of

rain up to the 25th ult. FROM BERMUDA -- By the British Mail Steamer we have received files of the Bermudian and Roya Garage to the 5th instant. The news they bring ha already been told by our own correspondent in anoth-

ROUTE TO MONTREAL .- Steamboat to Troy Railroad, via Saratoga Springs, to Whitehall; steam poat to St. John Railroad to Montreal. Through in ess than two days.-We state this in answer to W. inquiry, though he might as reasonably have asked us o masticate his food for him, or requested a steamboa to stop while his hen laid an egg.

CONSUL FOR CUBA.-The Washington corres pendent of the Baltomore Parriot says it is reported or good authority that Rev. THOMAS SEWELL of Balti

COZZENS'S NEW HOTEL AT WEST POINT .- M Cozzens, late of the American Hotel of this City for the first time to the traveling public, on Thursday we can't help accing that the choking to death of last. It is one of the finest in the country, standing on an eminence about a mile from West Point Landing three sides, commanding the finest view of the High hotel amount to 130, and will accommodate 220 persons. The parlors are turnished in magnificent style, and the about 130 invited guests present on Thursday, among whom were Major Gen. Scott, Gen. Rufus King, Hon

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET IS A DEW AND JAMES B. CLAY of Kentucky (son of Henry Clay) est organ of the Sons of Temperance at Racine, Wis-THOMAS W. CHINN of Louisians (tormerly M. C.) to

STORMS AT THE HORN .- The Boston Travelle ays: We have extracts from a letter written on boar he ship Pharsella, between the 1st and 25th of March a which the writer complains loudly of that ship an er outhf for such a voyage, and of the state of thing in board. About the 16th of March, in 1st. 44 south about 600 miles from Cape Horn, the ship encountere a severe galo which continued three days. The write

of the schooner Scorpion Captain Boylan, from Sissi the 19th ult. we have received the Balain Official, of Merida, of the 12th ultimo. It contains nothing of im-portance, except the official account of the operation partance, except the official account of the operation weifare of the whole people, and hold for party, or bersonal, or selfish objects, we may be animated by that considered the possibility of tolocillatory spirit which can recognize the conficulty of the expedition against Bacular, which as a serving which is confirmed to the confict which is considered to the confict which is a spirit which can be a served that Capt. Boresfort, an American officer, serving with the Vicatecces, was killed in one of the conflict with the indians, previously to the surrender of Bacalar, which took place on the lith ult.

There were twenty deaths by Cholera in St. Louis on the 8th inst.

FROM BERMUDA. Bermuda Legislature-Pay of the Clergy

BERNUDA, June 6, 1-49. Islands has been convened for the "dispatch of business," but, as yet, no subject other than of local interest has been discussed. The great question of the leans Arrest of a Female Forger Fatal
Affrays Texas News, &c.

Baltimora, Sunday, June 10.

Baltimora, Sunday, June 10. policy we shall adopt will be similar to that so judiciusly chosen and successfully practiced in the United States, namely, a religious system totally unconnected

Jamaica and Bahama News, &c.

The West India steamer Severn, arrived here on the me since charged by a Mr. Michoud with having counts from Jamaica to the 23d May, and from Nassan reged his name to a note for \$10.00. Was

An afray occurred at a coffee house in the Third . rapidly declining revenue—form the staple of the Municipality, and a man named Wardell was killed by leading articles in the latest Jamaica papers. The month another named Lynch. The dispute arose about cards. of May had been unusually dry, and it was leared that tany houses, and unrooted some others. No lives lost had declined by no less a sum than £12,332. The Pub-tior, Wood, of Texas, has issued his proclamation lie bebt of the Island is daily augmenting—I find it ber and provisions. The most valuable part of the cargo, sails, &c. had been taken to Trinidad in a schooner purpose.

BAHANA.—The latest Nassau papers mention that ARRIVAL OF THE LEXINGTON.—The United two American vessels had arrived at Harbor Island to states ship Lexington, FREDERICK CHATARD, Licut.

we were last November. To us, who cooled off six months ago, it is amusing to see the effect of political and excitement upon the muscles and minds of men.

Business upon Lake Superior is, as you know, in sining, but that it is to be very great and very prefitable to the country at no remote day is beyond all question. The deposits of copper and from are without doubt unequaled, and probably those of silver sire rich, and may be immensely so. I see no reason why the fisheries may not be as extensive and valuable as those on the banks of Newfoundiand. The Rapids here are the only impediment to the navigation of Lake Superior by the vessels of the lower lakes and if obvisted by a ship canal of a mile only in length, the resources of the vast country above us would be developed with great rapidity. That such a canal will be constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at the crease of the country above as would be developed with great rapidity. That such a canal will be constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the constructed at some day I have but little doubt but the construction of the country above the continued the country above the continued one. The increased body of water coming the continued one to the flood in the country above the continued one. The increased body of the flood in the country above the continued the continued one to the country above the continued one to the country will be constructed at some the country

oute warm.

Our Fort Brady was constructed by Gen. Brady, shout a quarter of a century ago, and has been garrisoned by from one to six companies of troops till the Mexican war summoned them to the field, and since that it has been mostly tenantless, save a solitary sergent whose entire force has consisted of himself; but last night a company of injuntry arrived, and we now shall be safe from all but white men. Yours, L. P.

The Emigration-Mules and Oxen-Wagons-

From the St Louis Reveille.

SALT RIVER CAMP, May 15, 1849.

Dear Reveille. There are now on the prairie, within sight, including our own, nearly 50 wagons, and only one feminine in the whole crowd. Our camping place is 20 miles from old Fort Kearney, on the banks of Saline River, remarkable for its depth, being, in many places, nearly 20 feet deep and not exceeding 60 in width. It is sufficiently impregnated with salt to be easily perceptible and to make it objectionable for use. There are, however, several fresh water streams running into it near the road.

The road from old Fort Kearney has proved remarkably good, except at the crossings of the small brooks intersecting it. At saveral of these places we were obliged to unload our wagons, and in two instances we were compelled to assist the mules, by attaching ropes

uch, that I very willingly submit to its

To to this point it was hard work every day, and uncomfortable sleeping at night however, it may improve very much in a few days. We are informed that after passing the old Pawnee village on the Platte, the road is unexceptionable, and even then it is hard work. Unharnessing the mules, watering them, pickeling them buckeling and standing guard half the night to keep off the matives—all these, after the journey of the day, require some little resolution, and make the trip anything but a pleasure one. To night, our guard will be more vigilant than usual, though in the Pawnee country, until this evening no Indians have made their appearance, and them at distance. They are consumped not very far below us, being on their way to Bellevue to receive their samulty. Their edit village is abandoned, and a new point has been selected forty miles from this, and six miles from the road to fort Childs. They are said to be in great distress for the want of food, and are very much harrassed by the Sloux.

More Gold D.—E. G. Kelley, Esq showed us.

More Gold —E. G. Kelley, E-q showed as resterday, nicely corked up in a bottle, about \$400 worth of California Gold, belonging to a Porteguese sailor, who came home in the ship Navigator. The owner of the gold dug it himself, not, however, on the Sacramento, but farther to the South on the Towahaines (I) a branch of the San Joaquin. He was at the mines only six days, in the month of July; the weather was so hot that he could not dig from 10 A M. till 2 F.M. his only implements were a sheath knife and a lin pan; and two days out of the six were occupied in carrying the earth, which had been dug up, to, the water, (a distance of about two miles) and in washing out the gold, yet, with all those drawbacks and disadvantages, the result of his week's work was nearly \$500 worth of gold, \$50 of which he gave for a blanket and a pair of trowsers. When he went to the mines-be was only about haif clothed, and had neither More Gold.-E. G. Kelley, Esq. showed as, lanket and a pair of trowsers. When he went to the nines he was only about half clothed, and had neither but nor blanket to cover him at night. As might have enexpected, exposure, and very likely over exertion, rought on an attack of fever and agus, which come expected, exposure, and very likely over exertion.

The results as so of her son in law John P. Ewell, are urued to said the beaut. SATHAN ellegt that the leave the mines in less than a week after a grayed there.

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Naval.—The U.S. steam frigate Mississippi, Capt Long, bearing the broad penant of Commodore Charles W. Norgan, bound to the Mediterranean, sailed yesterday morning. [Norfolk Beacon, 6th.]

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

FROM THE PLAINS-Indian Massacre. - An ar | Greathe Resident Physician, reports 16 new cases of rival at St. Louis from the Plains brings information of Cholera and 10 deaths as having occurred since his rethe massacre of fifteen Pawnee Indians by a superior port of yesterday . 10 of the cases were reported by Since I last wrote you, the Legislature of these party of Sioux at the Fork of the Platte River. Col. Bryant's party passed Fort Kearney about the

r Mr. M. would have extracted one, and we share a whole affair is a very currious one, and we share the his farther development with interest.

[N. O. Ree, ed inst.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, June 10. Yesterday morning a frame tenement and stable, back of Lombard st. were consumed by fire. The dwell-

restened to commit the crime.

A man, named Joseph Washer, aged 38 years, yester, y afternoon in attempting to jump from the Norris-will burden train of cars, fell under them, and was contracted.

THE CREVASSE .- It will be seen by reference

city, cannot sustate them by the large body of water above.
[N. O. Crescent, 24]

Cholera Items.

parish. Several deaths had occurred.

The Kingson (Canada) Wise of Tuesday last, in a long article four into the condition of fot No. 24, which forms a portion of the City of Kingston, says that, on the very first breath of Summer air, one after another, with frightful rapidity, is harried into eternity, by a local peatlence, resembling in its symptoms manignant (holera. This (aids the Wise) suddenly arose in, and for a short time was confined to, a very flithy and circumscribed neighborhood, but now it has extended to other parts of this suburb.

Orange Co.
The Marshall, (Mich). Statesman of the 6th, says the

The Marchall (Mich. Statesman of the 6th, says the company which started from Jeffersonville for California have met with a sad fate. Advices have been received that nearly all of them were taken with Cholera, which proved fatal to twelve. Most of the surviving members are returning home.

There was only one case in Buffalo, on the 7th.
A fatal case of Cholera occurred at Budd's Fond, N.J. some nailes from Schooley's Mountain, on Monday.

The Righmand, Va. Board of Health report two new cases and one death on the 8th inst. The Richmand Republican heard of several cases which were not reported to the Board.

BARK ASHORE - We have been informed that

EXECUTION OF SARAH THOMAS .- The Mon

paid... Bennis O'Connor, convicted of Reeping a disc derly house. Judgment suspended.

CORCUIT COURT CALENDAR-June 11.-No. 3, 4, 6, 11, 1 On Thursday, June 7, by Rev. David Bellamy, OLIVER T. FRATT to CYNTHIA C. STOUT, all of the City.

DIED.

At Punghkennan, on Wednesday, June 6, aged 63, 5ABAH, sole of Lattice Westmire, formerly of this City. June 6, at his residence over Sing, Westchester County, SOL-OMON UNDERHILL, is the 72d rear of his age. At Paterson, N. J. Mes. LUCRETIA HOYLE, aged 71 years, 3

CITY ITEMS.

BOARD OF HEALTH-Sunday. June 10 .- Dr. pital, and 3 in William at, Hospital. Deaths-3 in prirate practice, 5 in Centre-st. Hospital, and 3 in William (Signed by the Board.)

The steamboat Empire was on Saturday towed around to the Floating Dock, toot of Rutgers-st. East River, where she was soon properly secured, holsted, and the water pumped from the lower cabins. When we visitof the water, and with her pierced bow, shattered cabins and tarnished decorations, presented a melancholy speciacle. The hole on the starboard side of her bow, made by the bowsprit of the schooner, is not more than have sunk her with such fatal rapulity. The main deck heaps of broken furniture, swimming matrasses, submerged trunks, clothes, ect. The after cabin has been much damaged. There are several holes in the deck The painting and gilding are ruined by having been so

long in the water, but their restoration will be the least Making our way down the slippery stairs with much ifficulty, we found the lower cabin a dark, foul, wet place, the bottom covered to the depth of a foot with place, the bottom covered to the depth of a foot with black mud. The odor arising from this was intolerable, and as it was impossible to make any exploration, we ry sts. The Coroner will hold an inquest to day. and as it was impossible to make any exploration named Elias W. Ladd-the youngest of the four bro overed. It was found about the middle of the cabin. wedged between the legs of a sofs, which had to be saw prothers, who has remained with the boat since the acrident, was present and had the body removed. This the trunks, carpet bags and vallees found, were several the coats the captain found a pocket book containing

ott. Five gold and one silver watch was also found. It is probable more valuable property will be recovered. Railroad Company have petitioned the Common Cour I for leave to extend their track through Thirty second street to Ninth avenue, down that Avenue and Hudson at to Chambers at, on condition that they shall run a car every ten minutes each way from Chambers to a passage, and one at least every hour from Chambers at to Manhattanville, (from 6 A M, to 10 P, M, of each

both trains to be running within a year. ringing down the Railroad with or without them. I is a striking evidence of the tenacity of human str etter, to Raffroads in City Streets. Here we have had he Harlem Railroad running through several of ou

day) at a rate not exceeding ten cents for each passage

it! Whose property on the line it traverses is dimin ished in value! For our part, we consider a house of o his residence amid green fields and waving forests to buman beings into three or four blocks of buildings be gradually overcome. But at all events let us have the Hudson River Road down to Chambers at and the

Hon, MILLARD FILLMORE, Vice President, rrived in this City on Saturday evening from Washing

SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC .- An adjourned meet ng will be held in the Lecture Room of the Carmine at hurch this evening, to consider the recent Memorial the subject of the Sunday Liquor Traffic, and to take such farther action thereon as shall be deemed neces sary. We understand that fourteen Ministers of the City have attached their signatures to the memorial.

THOMAS CARNLEY, Esq. ex Alderman of the I welfth Ward, on Saturday evening last received from his constituents a substantial evidence of their gratitud the form of two superb Silver Goblets.

The presentation was made at Farrington's Hall, Har speaker's remarks, touching the private and public character of the dones, were received by the audience Gentlemen's Hars-Nichola & Co. 240 Broadway. is thanks with much emotion. The Twelfth has her red itself in thus honoring so well tried and faithful ublic servant as Thomas Carnley, and we can safely say he honor has been bestowed in a quarter where it wi neither be forgotten nor abused.

The Gobiets were from the manufactory of Wm. Ad-

of the change of hour in the departure of the Stonington (Mail) boat, from 5 to 6 P. M. the Eastern mail will use hereniter at 4 P. M., and on the days when the teamer's Mail leaves for Boston, the Mail will be kept open until 5 o'clock, which will give merchants a our and a half more time than they have had heretoore. The British Steamer's Mail will close at the office here, on Wednesday, at half past 10 A. M., instead of 0 as heretofore.

Young MEN will be interested in a meet ng to-night of the Young Men's Debating Society .-See 'Special Notice.')

FORT HAMILTON.-The Kosciusko has resume ner trips to this delightful spot for the season. Her irst trip will be made on Tunsday next.

FIRE ARTS-Notice.-Hereafter the gallery of he Old Masters, at the Lyceum Building, 563 Broadway, will not be open after sunset.

STONE-CUTTERS and MASONS will find work Washington City, according to an advertisement

LIFE OF J. Q. ADAMS .- (Seward's Eulogy.)-

Wm. Buttre, 61 Fulton-st. is sole agent for this work in

MURDER-RESULT OF THE INQUEST .- Coroner Walters held an inquest yesterday at the Fort Wash ington Hotel, Bloomingdale, upon the body of Patrick vian, a native of Ireland, who was shot in an affray, by Benedict Schmidt, the proprietor of the Hotel, on Friday last. From the testimony Patrick Davis, the boarded in the house of Schmidt. On the night in mestion the deceased, in company with two others, partaking of supper, prepared to go to bed. Ward insisted that there was time enough to go to bed yet. in the house, as Mrs. Schmidt was ill, and that he

Or. Thouse Holms made a post Boylan.

Or. Thouse Holms made a post mortem examination of the body. He found in the neighborhood of the right nipple punctures from 65 shot. The shot passed through the flesh fracturing the second, third, fourth and fifth ribs of the right side, and some went into the heart.

The accused was then committed to prison for exan

THE SIXTH WARD.-Thirty seven cases of drunkenness were brought into the Tombs Police Of-ace on Saturday night.

THE CHOLERA HOSPITAL DELAY.

MR. EDITOR : Having sent a case of Cholera lately to the Center at. Hospital, I had an opportunity of witnessing an inadvertency in our present wisely

THE STEAMER EMPIRE - Another Body Found. if all other cases sent to the Hospital are allowed to remain so long under similar circumstances, I think it would be decidedly a great improvement to early them thither as soon as possible, after the report shall have reached the Mayor's Office.

is situated on a most beautiful part of our Bay, commanding from many points in the grounds afull view but a short distance from this City, and will become was slippery with water and mud, and covered with popular ground for burial purposes. (See the salver

Accident .- A little boy, 5 years old, by the name of Peterro, was run over by a car on Saturday and many of the state rooms on the upper deck are and had one of his legs so shockingly lacerated that inumediate amputation became necessary. The operaseveral medical gentlemen. The child was put under the influence of chloroform and manifested no symptoms of pain during the operation. He is now doing

DESERTED BY HIS PARKETS - A lad named John

ant, apparently a few hours old, was found about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in Washington'st, between Spring and Charlton sis. Its dress consisted of a carpet bag in which it was enclosed.

A boy about 11 years old named John Fin-iay, residing at Delancey st. had his eye knocked out by a blow of a stone indicted by another lad 8 years old. The boys had a dispute about something and two of them cruelly stoned this Finlay, who was taken to the City Hospital. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Patrick Monahan and Jas

Sullivan, laborers on the Eric Railroad, were brought into the City Hospital on Saturday morning, having been dreadfully injured by a bissing explosion. They were at work at section 31 of the road, seven miles bewere at work at section it of the roat, are powder in a rock, when it prematurely exploded. Sullivan's right og was shockingly lacerated, and Monahan's right eye is, it is to be feared, deprived of sight. Both their bodies were riddled with the grains of powder, and Isquest.-The Coroner held an inquest yester

lay at the house 16 Janest, upon the body of Peter Bogart, a native of New Jersey, aged 15 years, who died from injuries received on Wednesday last, by the tal-ing of a piece of timber, which struck him on the head, while nulling down and the struck him on the head, chile pulling down an old building on the corner of uffolk and Delancy sts. Verdict in accordance with the above tacts.

FIRE .- A fire broke out on Saturday night about o'clock, in an extensive oil factory in Front st. near the Fulton Ferry, occupied by a Mr. Fish. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendlary. Fish's loss was about \$3,000, but was fully insured. Mr. Bullitt lost a duplicate model of the City of New York, railued at \$1,000, on which there was no insurance. The building belonged to Messrs. Champion and Robbins, and was entirely consumed. The engines were prompt-ly on the spot, and used all exections to arrest the pro-gress of the flames, but without effect.

STREET RIOT.-Two men named Garvin and culty he succeeded in bringing the parties before Judge Smith, who committed them for trial. On the way to juil they fell upon the officer again, but with less effect than before, owing to assistance belog at hand.

AMERICAN MUSEUM — Have you ever seen Great Western as Solomon Swop! We know you have not, for he lays the character for the first time this aftermoon. White's Ethiopians, too, give an entire change of enter-ainments, we believe. There will be a rush this afternoon and evening.

omes the seat of detention of miasmatic and infections mpregnated with such vapors. This is the opinion of the load of Health, and they carriestly recommend the topid out as a means of preventing Choicea and other diseases any baths so well regulated and convenient as the veters: RABINEAU, at the Irving, the Astor and the Carlton.

ery sign of sympathy and approbation. The The Summer styles of gentlemen's hats are now ready for

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contains superior portraits of the above distinguished lenerals, health groups of President Taylon and his Cabi, et, Ex President Polk and his Cabinet, and many other stinguished men, which may be seen at his Gallery, 205 at 207 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st.

IT IS THROWING MONEY AWAY to give seven dollars nat compare his boots, shoes and gaiters and his prices of other establishments. "A fair field and no

favor" is all he desires.

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDERS AND PILLS,

Allured from their haunts, roaches, bed-bugs and fleas,
Come forth, ear the powders and die;
While the rats and the mice the pills eagerly seize
And soon in the death-struggle lie. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. LIVER COMPLAINT, OR CHRONIC INFLAMMATION OF THE

Lives.—This organ occupies a space in the right side, and when diseased is attended with a dull, heavy pain, particularly upon pressure, or by lying on the left side. There is usually a short, dry cough with more or less difficulty or breathing. Generally there is an increase of fever toward evening, with burning in the paims of the hands, and soles, of the feet, and night sweats. paims of the hands, and soles, of the feet, and might sweats,
A yellow furred tongue, want of appetite, sauses, romiting with great disorder of the stomach and bowels, frequently accompanying the disease. At times there is bowel complaint, but more frequently, owing to the want of
healthy blie, there is obstinate contiveness, the stools are
hard, dry, and of a clay clor, passed with great pain and
difficulty. The skin and white of the eyes generally become more or less yellow. General emactation rapid follows in the train of the above described symptoms.

As a cure for this disease, Shenck's Fulmonic Syrup is
without an equal. It is made entirely free from those
poisonous and powerful agents which derange the system
and destroy the constitution. It contains neither mercury not action.

sitting room, and said: "Boss Schmidt, I want to see you before you go to bed, as you are a nice man." Schmidt hallowed out: "Go to bed!" The deceased called out tour or or five times at the door, and said that he wanted to see him. He then knocked at the door gently, and it flew open. Boylan then turned his face to the parlor, and received the shot, and died in three minutes. The shot came from a double-barreled gun. Cannot say who were in the parlor beside Schmidt and his wite. The deceased was not intoxicated, neither was in the employ of the accused and was standing by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased and was standing by his side when the deceased was shot, and was also by his side when the deceased and was standing by his side when the deceased and was also by his side when the deceased and to say anything; he was not ciked at it. Schmidt did not say anything; he was indressed except his pants and vest; after Boylan itself at the door. Schmidt when beylan came to the door and ticked at the door. Schmidt went into the befroom nd got the gun, which was a double-barreled one; he tepped into the parlor with the gun, and I saw him cock and fire it at Boylan, but did not see the deceased fall inthing was said by Schmidt, and I left the room; the rouse double month of the parlor with the gun, and I saw him cock and fire it at Boylan, but did not see the deceased fall inthing was said by Schmidt, and I left the room; the rouse of the same of the parlor with the gun, and I saw him cock and fire it at Boylan, but did not see the deceased fall to thing was said by Schmidt, and I left the room; the rouse of the parlor with the gun, and I saw him cock and fire

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